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Preface

The S.N.D.T. Women's University has during the last sixty years played a significant role in spreading the light of knowledge among women. The University, at various stages of its development has taken newer and newer directions for increasing the access to higher education for women and also for devising measures to remove the various hurdles faced by women. Experiments like the Continuing Education and Guidance Programme for external Post-Graduate students illustrate the concern of the University to help women in various ways in their pursuit of knowledge.

The establishment of a Research Unit on Women's Studies by the University is one such experiment in facing the challenge of change. Understanding the problems of women and women's education through exploration and research, identifying and undertaking studies pertaining to women's status and role in society, developing an information cell on women in various fields, building up a liaison with individuals and institutions to promote a dialogue on these problems,—these are some of the objectives of the Unit. I am glad that though the Unit is hardly two years' old, it has proved useful to various persons and is gradually becoming a contact point of different scholars interested in the women's question in both India and abroad. Last year, as a part of the programme of International Women's Year, the Unit published a handbook entitled "Women in India" which has been well received. I am happy that in continuation of this earlier work which provided some basic data on different facets of women's life, this work attempts to provide, to the best of my knowledge, the first systematically worked out and relatively comprehensive bibliography on women. The present work, I am sure will be useful as a reference source for Researchers, women workers and all those concerned with the study of Indian women. The Research Unit plans to publish more such source material and these two publications are precursors of such activity.

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Introductory Note

The Research Unit on Women's Studies is indeed very happy to bring out this second publication. One of the important areas of work of the unit is to collect information on women and disseminate it to the concerned groups. As part of this activity, the Research Unit from its inception was attempting documentation on various issues and problems pertaining to women. In the course of preparing material for other projects also, the unit realized the need for such a source as a preliminary step for any serious undertaking. During the International Women's Year, researchers, social workers, policy makers and the lay public got interested in the 'Woman question'. Many enquiries were addressed to the unit seeking information about studies on women. Although in the West and particularly in the U.S.A. one comes across a number of compilations of studies not only on general status of women but also on specific issues, such a favourable situation does not exist in India. Undoubtedly bibliographies and lists of reference works are found appended to various works on women but to the best of our knowledge there is no independent bibliography on women. Awareness of this need prompted us into publishing this work.

In the present bibliography, we have tried to cover most of the books published till 1975 March. A special feature is the inclusion of a list of unpublished theses. We were inclined to include them because, thereby, some useful primary material would become known. We also thought that incidentally the areas which have hitherto received attention will be highlighted, and may direct future researchers into pursuing neglected areas. As regards the inclusion of articles, we have attempted to cover most of the important journals though we have not been able to look up all the articles dating back to the beginning of these journals. It may be noted that we have covered most of the issues of the journals after the year 1960. The coverage of reports has not been satisfactory as it was very difficult to lay our hands on all possible sources where these reports might be available.

It is indeed unfortunate that we have not been able to include work done in the regional languages or to incorporate articles from popular magazines. It is not that we devalue their contri-

We had to arbitrarily decide at some point of time to stop adding entries. As a result of this decision, there may be omission of studies on women which have been brought out after June 1975. A supplement to this work in the near future can include such material. To choose between the desirability of an annotated bibliography which could prove vastly more useful and a simple, quickly compiled one which would meet better, the immediate needs of scholars involved us in yet another difficult act of decision. We finally opted for the latter, since we thought that the preparation of an annotated bibliography would naturally take up a lot of time, and it was essential that there be atleast some sort of listing of available material at one place. We feel, that this work will atleast meet this felt need.

The preparation of this bibliography has brought into focus certain trends in the interest of scholars, with regard to women's problems. The entries reveal that in the pre-Independence phase and even some years after Independence, scholars have exhibited considerable interest in the historical development of the position of women. They have not displayed as much enthusiasm for examining, the contemporary position and role of women. In fact upto 1968 i.e. for nearly twenty years after Independence the major preoccupation of the scholars was the examination of various social and economic conditions and only incidentally did women's status come into the picture. Thus for a long period the studies were either based on historic-analytical approach or they were empirical studies on the changing institution of marriage, family and caste. It is only during the last eight or ten years that studies on changing role of women, problems of women, attitudes of women and such other subjects have been attempted. Perhaps here the contributory factors may have been the entry of the middle class woman in education and employment as well as the current International focus on the woman question. Much of this type of work is confined to the urban, educated middle class women.

Another upshot of this trend is that considerable material is available on the historical development of various aspects of the status of woman. Such an extensive historical documentation is partly the natural offshoot of the very time span of Indian History and partly the reaction to the colonial attitude of the British rulers to Indian culture and Indian social institutions.

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